

REDS DRIVE NAZIS FROM UKRAINE CITY

MURRAY CALLS ON UNIONS TO DROP STRIFE

It's S.W.O.C. There Is No Time
To Waste on Internal
Differences.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 19.—CIO President Philip Murray admonished workers' union leaders to drop internal differences and unite in the war effort. He said that the union convention in the war effort is the "every day" and "every day" of the war effort.

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Great Convoy of U. S. Troops Reaches Ireland

Labor and Management Join Forces To Speed War Output at Universal Cooler Factory

Production Soaring to New Levels Under Impetus of Cooperative Program Now in Second Month.

War production work at the Universal Cooler Corp. plant, already ahead of schedule, is being pushed to still higher levels through a campaign of activities worked out by a committee composed of representatives of both the management and labor.

Voluntarily spurring themselves to even greater effort than the present satisfactory schedule of operations, both workers and management are suggesting ideas to do jobs quicker, better and with less waste.

The plant is 100 per cent on war work now, its refrigeration and cooling units finding their way directly and indirectly into the war program.

The labor-management committee idea was put into operation on April 6. One of the first activities sponsored by it was a slogan contest that developed plantwide interest and produced some war slogans that are still heard repeatedly around the plant.

Second Contest
Another similar contest was begun this week with \$15 in savings bond credits as awards.

The Jay H. Maish Co. will judge the entries and an effort is being made to get at least one slogan from each employee. The winning slogans will be sent along to Washington for possible national use.

Evidence of the committee's work may be found throughout the plant. It sees that the war production board's big, colorful posters are displayed prominently. At two places in the plant there are charts with movable arrows pointing to production quotas and showing how the plant stands for the week, day and even for the hour. These are kept up to the minute so that workers may tell at a glance how their production measures up to the quota, and the effect has been a quiet and successful effort to keep the output well above the quota levels.

There's a red section on the charts to show when production lags behind quotas, but employees declare "this part will never be used."

Still another idea is a suggestion box open to all employees. They can make suggestions on numbered cards, retaining a stub for themselves if they later care to identify themselves with a suggestion that is put into use. Unless they wish to show they are authors of a suggestion, their identity remains unknown to other workers and to the management. The committee expects this feature to become popular, feeling confident that the workers themselves will be able to develop shortcuts and time-saving procedures that will make the production figures go still higher.

More Activities Planned
There are several more things planned. The plant's 400 employees who work on an hourly wage basis are all members of Universal Cooler Local No. 750, United Auto Workers, CIO. The local owns a portable public address system, and has offered to make this available for lunch time announcements about how the plant's production is progressing.

The committee also hopes to obtain some recordings of some of Donald Nelson's talks to amplify over the unit during lunch periods, and may obtain some patriotic recordings also.

The general committee representing labor and management is made up of F. S. McNeil, president and general manager of the company; T. S. Pendergast, vice president and plant manager; John Martin, president of the Universal Cooler Local, and John Burke. On a subcommittee handling details of the committee's program are A. J. Walter, chairman, Mr. McNeil, Warren Hill and A. Maxwell.

Labor Cooperates To Keep Plant at Mansfield Open
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, May 19.—The full story of how laborers voluntarily turned over part of their homes to keep a small Ohio steel plant operating—and thereby established a "proving ground" for union-management cooperation in other plants—finally was told today.

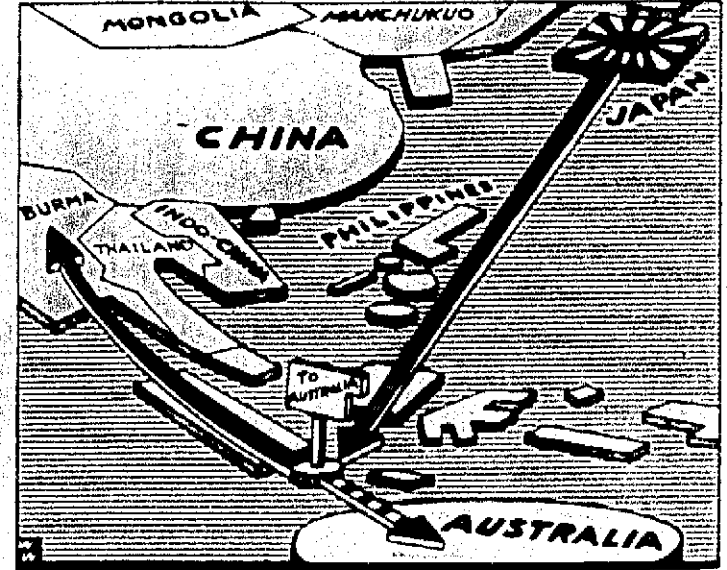
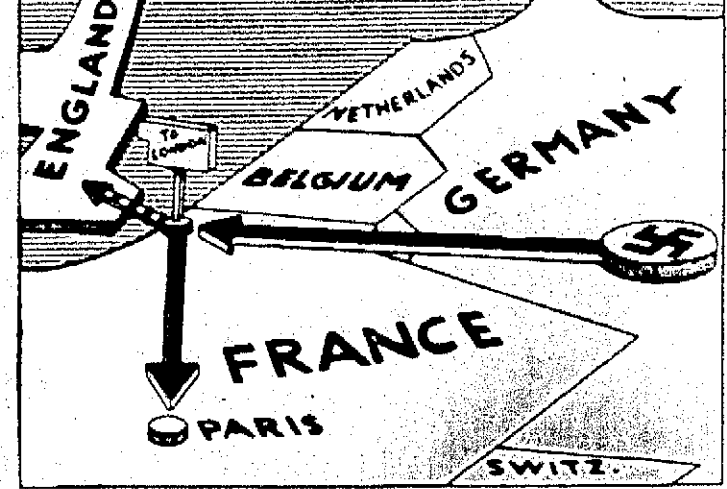
Officers of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, in a report to the union's constitutional convention, said the war production board's labor-management committees incorporate principles of a program first tried at Empire Sheet & Tin Plate Co., of Mansfield, O.—and later used in a score of other concerns.

Four years ago it appeared that Empire would have to cease operations, the report said. In bankruptcy a few years previously,

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Another Wrong Axis Turn?



Wide World Features

Germany's blitz in the west reached a crucial fork in the road to conquest after the sweep through the Lowlands. In to France. Two roads beckoned: one, continuing south, to mop up the French; the other, north, to invade England and bring her to her knees. Hitler took the first road, thereby giving the weakened British a breath-

Interned Americans Lived Better Than Germans, but Still Lost Weight

Scanty Fare at Bad Nauheim Shows How Tightly Native Populace Had Pulled Belts.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
Former AP Berlin Chief
LISBON, May 19.—Americans interned for five months at Bad Nauheim ate considerably better than the average German but still, we lost weight and felt the effects of insufficient diet.

German officials said our rations were half again as large as German allotments—and these were supplemented from our own stores.

This showed us how tightly the Germans had pulled in their belts. Had we remained longer there might have been grave health problems. Our American doctors in the group of 132 prisoners found losses of as much as 35 pounds in extreme cases and average losses of 10 pounds for men and 6.7 pounds for women.

German physicians consulted for various infections ascribed these to diet deficiencies.

Two Hospital Cases
We had only two hospital cases and relatively few ailments needing medical attention. But it is doubtful whether that would have been the situation without the hardening regime insisted upon by the military attaché group.

Throughout the coldest winter days, in rain or shine, two officers pushed men and women through calisthenics and in the spring organized softball teams. The German fare lacked tea and coffee.

Two days weekly were meatless and two days offered only so-called feldkueche, a one-course dish of soup with one piece of meat.

Fruit was scant. Eggs seldom were served.

Our housing was elegant but we had no freedom.

Relations with German authorities, headed by an SS (black shirt) officer from the foreign office protocol section were formal, polite, correct. The obvious desire prevailed on both sides to avoid incidents.

BATTLE TOOLS INCLUDE TANKS AND BIG GUNS

Tens of Thousands Carried Across as Demand for Second Front Grows.

By The Associated Press
NORTHERN IRELAND, May 19.—Tens of thousands of United States soldiers, newly landed with their own tanks and artillery from a convoy almost as large as the greatest of 1918, reinforced earlier contingents in advanced training at Ulster bases today.

Equipped with millions of dollars worth of battle tools, they arrived amid public enthusiasm in Britain for opening an allied front against Germany in western Europe.

"This is the finest I've ever seen," commented a veteran British officer who witnessed the unloading.

Many of the youths are from middle western and north central states. Some already have served in the Pacific.

The convoy outfitted axis submarines on the 2,400-mile voyage, its escort delivering thunderous depth charge attacks and its gun crews alert for aerial onslaughts that never came. The U. S. navy kept intact its record of never having lost a troopship.

Food awaited the men at a wharf shed—steamed meat, vegetables, pork and beans, slices of luncheon meat, pickles, jam, bread, pears, apricots and coffee.

Unloading Rushed
Unloading, screened by anti-aircraft guns, continued by day and by night.

Huge field guns were hoisted out of holds and rolled away. Ammunition cases were shifted. Tanks moved off under their own power.

"They're ready to go," shouted lean and sun-burned Capt. H. T. McWaters of Pittsburgh, Tex., to a British major.

The Briton asked if there was anything he could do to help. "Nothing," the captain replied. "The boys will take care of everything."

A communiqué issued at Washington tonight said the new contingent is substantially larger than any American forces which have arrived in North Ireland previously.

They were preceded by other formidable contingents which arrived between late January and early March.

Reinforcement of the rapidly expanding American garrison followed closely the arrival of advance units of a Canadian armored division and thousands more men which the dominion is contributing to the great land and air force the Allies are marshaling for liberation of Europe and empire.

Many of the U. S. soldiers who swarmed ashore in Ulster were from midwestern and north central states, their ranks stiffened and animated by the presence of veterans and members of picked units.

Among them were young, tough.

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(Turn to CONVOY, Page 7)

War Summary

RUSSIA — Red troops capture large city in Ukraine as Nazis continue to retreat in Kharkov area.

BURMA — Chinese alarmed as Japs mass huge forces for new drive against Chong.

IRELAND — Tens of thousands of U. S. troops fully equipped with tanks and big guns reach Ireland in gigantic convoy.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA ANNUAL CONCERT TONIGHT

Proceeds Will Help Buy Stringed Instruments

Tickets will be sold at the door tonight for the annual concert of the Harding High school orchestra at 8:15 in the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school auditorium.

Proceeds of the addition, 10 cents including tax, will go to buy stringed instruments for the orchestra.

Howard E. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor, will conduct. The program will include selections by the brass and string quintets and the cornet quartet.

CHINA SOUNDS ALARM NOTE

Chiang's Army in Grave Danger as Japs Mass Huge Reinforcements.

By The Associated Press
China sounded a rare note of alarm today, warning that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies faced a "very grave" danger in the five-year war with Japan amid signs that a major Japanese offensive against China was imminent.

While allied warplanes slashed at the invaders on the approaches to Australia and in Burma, a Chinese government spokesman said Japanese reinforcements were pouring into Burma and that 500 Japanese planes were massed there on a scale "out of proportion with their land operations."

The spokesman said the Chungking government had come into possession of an officially approved Japanese map, published in Tokyo, showing that Japan's "co-prosperity sphere for Greater East Asia" intended to engulf China, India, Iran (Persia) and all of Russian Siberia.

"According to present indications, the next item on the Japanese program is a major offensive against China," the spokesman declared.

With Gen. Harold Alexander's frayed British forces still slowly retreating from Burma into India, Jap warplanes again pounded the Burmese port of Akyab and attacked Japanese river craft in northwestern Burma.

In the battle of Australia, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported that allied fighters probably destroyed two Japanese transports in an attack on shipping at Koepang, Dutch Timor, while enemy warplanes attacked the allied base at Port Moresby, New Guinea, in the heaviest raid in three months.

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RUSSIANS GAIN FORTY MILES IN 8-DAY BATTLE

German Troops Forced To Continue Retreat in Fighting Around Kharkov.

By The Associated Press
Marshall Semenov Timoshenko's Red armies were reported hammering the Germans into retreat in the eight-day battle of Kharkov today, advancing between 30 and 40 miles on a 60-mile front, crushing tank-led counterattacks and wiping out Nazi parachute troops.

Front-line dispatches said Russian cavalrymen, charging wildly across a pontoon bridge under an umbrella of warplanes, had captured a large inhabited locality in a further advance on the big Ukraine steel city.

Soviet tanks followed the horsemen, while Red warplanes shot down 17 German aircraft which attempted to break up the assault.

The unidentified locality may have been Belgorod, about 23 miles north of Kharkov, or Zmiev, 12 miles south of Kharkov. The capture of either point would create a serious flanking threat to the Germans.

London military quarters said the Russian offensive, which began with a 35-mile breach through the German lines, now was sweeping forward at varying depths on a 120-mile line.

Nazis Show Strain
Soviet dispatches declared Russian shock troops were "breaking enemy resistance" and said the Germans already were showing signs of strain as wave after wave of reserves failed to stem the advance of Timoshenko's men.

More than 2,700 Germans were reported killed or wounded, in addition to 12,000 previously announced.

The Germans are throwing into the Kharkov defense every tank available, said a front-line Red Star correspondent, because their infantry "wavers and falls back under our pressure."

Nevertheless, he said, "the number of destroyed German tanks has reached 400 and is growing with each hour."

Many German troops are towed into battle in armored trailers behind the tanks, but when the tanks are knocked out, the counterattack is disrupted, Red Star said.

It credited the Germans with continual attempts, nevertheless, mentioning one Soviet infantry force which beat off 14 successive tank-led counterattacks and another which withstood 16.

A British military commentator said the drive was having a considerable effect on German offensive plans, amid indications that Nazi assault troops reeling in other areas were being diverted to Kharkov.

On the whole, Adolf Hitler appeared to face an increasingly gloomy outlook, not only in the Russian campaign but at Germany's backdoor along the English channel "invasion coast."

Nazi Grimace Claims
The German high command said Kharkov's defenders had destroyed 147 Soviet tanks and repelled new mass attacks by the Red army, while "destruction of the last remnants of the enemy on the Kerch peninsula is about to be completed."

(A Reuters dispatch detailed "at the German frontier" and quoting an axis dispatch declared Russian resistance on the Kerch peninsula had "ended" with the Soviet Red reserves at Yenikale from the Caucasus.)

The high command said the total of 447 Soviet tanks fighting was attained yesterday.

(The German statement that Kerch operations were "about to be completed" followed by 36 hours of Berlin radio declaration that the peninsula battle could be considered at an end.)

In an answer to the rear of the central (Stmolensk) sector, strong Soviet forces had crushed the high command said.

(This is an apparent reference to guerrilla operations, and one of the few times that Adolf Hitler's command has officially taken cognizance of their operations to hamper the invaders.)

WEATHER REPORT
(Forecast between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. today.)

Time	Forecast
Now	69
1 p. m.	70
4 p. m.	71
8 p. m.	70
One Year Ago Today	75
Same Day Last Year	45

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FIVE FROM MARION DISTRICT JOIN NAVY

Wangway, Florist, Incorporated in Group.

Five men in the navy, including Wangway, 29, of Marion, who is serving on the USS "Albatross" (SS-218), are returning to Marion today by C. & O. train.

They are the only five from Marion to be accepted in the navy since the outbreak of the war. Wangway, who is a member of the Marion American Legion, was accepted in the navy in 1940. He is now serving on the USS "Albatross" (SS-218), which is based at the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif.

Gallon Girl To Wed Soldier from Toledo

Special to The Star

GALLON, May 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickhart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Pvt. Leon L. Lowrie of Toledo. Miss Dickhart is a member of the 1942 graduating class of Gallon High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Liberty High School in Toledo. He is now serving with the Paratroopers in Fort Bragg, N. C.

Three tables of "500" were enjoyed when Past Commanders of the Golden Link Council, Daughters of America, met for a social meeting Monday. The hostess, Mrs. Grace Carmer, served refreshments at the close of the playing.

Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. D. Fleming were hostesses when the Goodwill club met Monday night. Cards and games were enjoyed prior to the refreshments. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the St. Joseph's school.

NEW TRADES COUNCIL OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Election and Installation Held by Building Group.

The newly organized Marion Building Trades Council, an AFL affiliate, held its first meeting Monday night for election and installation of officers.

Those elected were:

T. J. Coleman, Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, Local 633, president; O. E. Creston, Carpenters and Joiners, Local 978, vice-president; J. E. Turner, Painters and Decorators, Local 177, secretary-treasurer and business agent; Harry Hull, Common Laborers, Local 974, recording secretary; R. E. Phelps, Carpenters and Joiners, Local 976, trustee; Curtis Hutter, Hosiery and Knit Goods, Local 18, trustee; Joseph Foley, Laborers Union, Local 574, trustee; Frank Shearer, Painters and Decorators, Local 177, warden.

After installation of officers a bylaws committee was organized, consisting of Francis E. Graham, Plumbers and Steam Fitters, Local 189, Curtis Hutter, Hosiery and Knit Goods, Local 18, and Joseph Foley, Laborers Union, Local 574.

The regular meetings of Marion Building Trades Council are to be held on the first and third Fridays of each month at 7 p. m. The Marion Building Trades Council will be affiliated with the Marion Central Labor Union.

Doolittle Revealed As Leader of U. S. Surprise Plane Raids on Jap Cities

Former Speed King Receives Congressional Medal from President Roosevelt for Daring Exploits.

WASHINGTON, May 18 — "Practically every bomb" which American fliers showered on Japan April 18 appeared to have been piloted by the raid leader, Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, said today the number of bombs which fell on the navy yard south of Tokyo and an aircraft factory near Nagoya.

The identity of the leader was disclosed today in a White House ceremony at which President Roosevelt personally decorated the three-day mission with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

To 29 others in the historic foray went the distinguished service cross.

"One salvo made a direct hit on a new cruiser or battleship under construction" in the navy yard, Doolittle related in a statement, "and left it in flames."

The aircraft plant was strewn with incendiary bombs, "along a quarter of a mile" of its length, he added.

Japanese planes gave the raiders little trouble, they were reported, and not much difficulty was encountered in getting to the objectives in the sensational raid, which threw Japan into confusion and gave a great lift to the morale of the United Nations," aside from inflicting important damage.

Doolittle said that the squadron of American planes came in just over the nose tops, and dropped bombs from 15,000 feet. The low level flying, he said, made it difficult to observe the results of the bombs.

"It appeared to us," the flying general declared, "that practically every bomb reached its target for which it was intended. We would like to have turned and watched the later developments of fire and explosion, but even so we were fortunate to receive a fairly detailed report from the excited Japanese radio broadcasts. It took them several hours to calm down to reception and a situation."

Doolittle said part of his party observed a ball game in progress at one point and players and spectators did not start to run for cover until just as the field passed from view.

The identity of the leader of the air raid had remained a closely guarded secret.

General George C. Marshall,

Musical Program Is Given at Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, O., May 18 — A musical program was presented by the music department of Caledonia High School Friday night. The program was given at the Caledonia Community Center. The program was given by the Caledonia High School Music Department. The program was given by the Caledonia High School Music Department.

Mass Meeting at Carey Honors Men in Service

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., May 18 — A mass meeting was held at Carey, O., May 18, to honor the men in service. The meeting was held at the Carey Community Center. The meeting was held at the Carey Community Center.

District Briefs

BUCYRUS — The appointment of Miss Mary Alice Renhart as deputy in the office of Clerk of Courts Joe Boyer was announced by Mr. Boyer today. Miss Renhart replaced Carl Rose who resigned to devote his time to his campaign for county auditor.

UPPER SANDUSKY — A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swerlein at the home of Mrs. Swerlein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moser near Upper Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Swerlein live in Newton Falls.

MARYSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. William Woodbridge were fined \$14 and costs by Justice Richard Thrall for fishing without having a non-resident license. They are natives of Kentucky and having been living east of Marysville while doing landscape work in this vicinity.

Charles F. Mosher Rites Are Held in Cincinnati

Special to The Star

CINCINNATI, May 18 — Funeral services for Charles F. Mosher, 75, a Marion native, were held today in Cincinnati. Mr. Mosher died after an illness of several weeks.

BARRIERS

(Continued from Page 6)

labor, and vital munitions and transport work has been lost, or patriotic violators fined. "Favoritism" industries have been spoiled, out-of-state competitors equal rights, and forces war construction costs up.

Revision of restrictive transport laws is sure to be enacted by the state or by the federal government. What's more important, the necessity to clear the way for the war effort will spotlight the whole sordid mess of government-by-minority working through state legislatures and likely will cause repercussions that will force many sweeping reforms.

Accuses Railroads

Eastman said frankly that organized railroad and railway labor lobbies had blackjacked legislatures into passing truck regulations designed solely to cut the throat of truck competition.

The abuses outside the field of transportation can be traced to like sources. Labor groups have been active in urging legislation against pre-fabrication of houses. Doctors, veterinarians and other professional groups have not infrequently put the heat on legislators to limit competition. Anti-migratory laws in 27 states may create a problem in 1942 farm harvests.

The general public in the several states, which ordinarily views its legislature as a biennial ailment to be borne stoically like measles, has finally waked up to the fact that minority pressure groups have been making their legislators jump through hoops almost invariably with the result that the consuming public is now "stuck" for higher prices.

Rain Fails To End Drill of Women's Ambulance Corps

One hundred women and girls were present for the drill of the Women's Ambulance Corps of the Marion Rifles Monday night at the Haiding stadium.

Rather than give up their drill period, the women continued their exercises through a light rain.

The commander, Capt. Paul Lawler, of Marion Rifles, was assisted by Capt. Dale Price, Lt. Joseph Bingham, Lt. Roy Wadell, Sgt. Ernest Whitford, Sgt. Harry Cleveland Jr. and Sgt. Dick Dickerson.

"It is gratifying the way the women turn out every week and the way they are perfecting their drill formations," George Hildebrandt, commander of the civilian military training program, said this morning.

Next meeting of the corps will be conducted Monday night at 7:30 at the stadium.

Grade School Ball Teams in Action

Olney and Forest Lawn Boys' Squads Win Games.

Olney avenue and Forest Lawn grade school boys' softball teams won initial contests yesterday. George Washington and Pearl Street girls' teams were also victorious. Games were played yesterday afternoon at Central Junior High school under direction of the Y. M. C. A.

Olney boys defeated Pearl Street boys, 13-14. Forest Lawn boys defeated George Washington boys, 15-11.

At the same time, girls from Pearl Street were shutting out Olney Avenue girls, 1-0. George Washington girls beat Forest Lawn girls, 15-13. Captain for George Washington was Ann LaMereche while Betty Baird led the losers.

Scores by innings of contests with batteries listed when available follow:

Pearl Street 221 250 2-11
Olney 100 289 3-15
Batteries — Rea, Murphy and Kneisley, Anderson, Peery and Phillips.
George Washington 000 530 3-11
Forest Lawn 530 024 0-18
Batteries — Boyles and Reamsnyder, Varden and Harper.
Girls
Pearl Street 000 0010 0-1
Olney 000 000 0-0
George Washington 110 000 0-11
Forest Lawn 1 3 015 0-13

Campfire Rally To Be Held by Scout Troop

Scouts of Troop No. 7 will meet at the First Reformed church tonight for a treasure hunt and subsequent campfire rally to be conducted by Clyde Rech, assistant scoutmaster.

Troop officers have announced they contributed five tons of scrap paper in the national drive which netted about 185 million pounds. Other activities of the troop include summer plans to cultivate "gardens for victory."

One scout, James Sinning of 310 Reed avenue, has become an emergency scout. He is also a senior patrol leader in the troop.

Cecil Gabler Gives Talk to Lions Club

Cecil W. Gabler, principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school, spoke at the weekly luncheon at the Marion Lion's club Monday at Hotel Harding. Mr. Gabler, a club member, filled in for a scheduled speaker, who was not able to attend.

An explanation of the defense recreation program and the problems involved in it formed the background for Mr. Gabler's talk. Guest at the meeting was J. Eugene Auld, former principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school, who is now living in Mt. Gilead.

Prospect Garden Club Meets with Mrs. Brim

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, May 18 — Lloyd Bunn entertained the Prospect Garden Club Wednesday. Devotions were led by Mrs. William Davids. Mrs. C. H. Imbody presented a paper on "Long Phlox," and Mrs. Henry Long read a paper.

It was announced that the next meeting will be June 17 instead of June 10 because of the state convention in Columbus. Mrs. John Isler will be the hostess. Mrs. Harold Smith was a guest at Wednesday's meeting.

The Thursday Evening Dinner club met last week with Mrs. Isabelle Stengel in Marion. In hosts Mrs. Fred Isler and Mrs. Paul Kyle were prize winners. Mrs. Julia Frenker was a guest.

Wednesday SPECIAL!

BAKED SWISS STEAK

Snowflake Potatoes
Pineapple Cabbage Salad
Parsenaise Koll-Butter
Coffee, Ice Tea or Milk

40c

MENNEY & COOPER
Delicious Dining Room

MEN'S WORK SHOES

\$1.98

Genuine Black Elkskin uppers triple stitched for wear. Composition sole. Genuine leather insole.

MERIT SHOES

155 S. MAIN ST.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Flower Group Headed By R. A. Todd.

Committees were appointed for Marion's Memorial day observance at a meeting of the general committee last night at the Legion Dugout.

Among the committees is the flower group, of which R. A. Todd is chairman. Wednesday he will announce plans for collecting the flowers to be made up into "bouquets for veterans' graves."

A full list of committees will be announced, soon by Harry C. Baker, secretary of the Memorial day general committee.

James E. Messenger is chairman of arrangements and J. W. Llewellyn is vice chairman.

POPPY SALE PLANS UNDERWAY FOR NEXT SATURDAY

Will Raise Funds for V. F. W. Welfare Work

Plans are being completed this week for the annual sale of poppies to be held Saturday by Veterans Post No. 3313. Veterans of Foreign Wars in the interest of their welfare work among the veterans and veteran's families. The day has been designated as Buddy Poppy day.

Post No. 3313 is one of approximately 3,500 local V. F. W. posts which will participate in the 1942 distribution of Buddy Poppies for the benefit of men in active service, disabled veterans, their dependents, and the V. F. W. National Home for the widows and orphans of war veterans at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Four thousand flowers, an increase over last year's quota, has been requisitioned by the local post for the sale Saturday. Last year the quota was 3,500.

Mrs. Wanda Hurley of 303 Hene avenue has been appointed poppy day chairman by V. F. W. Foreman, post commander. It is planned, Commander Foreman said, to give every resident of this community an opportunity to wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day.

Final Plans Made for Claridon Banquet

CLARIDON — Final plans for the Claridon alumni banquet, which the Claridon Aid society will serve Saturday night at the school, were made when the society met with Mrs. A. B. Augenstein of Claridon Friday. Mrs. Levia Aye Myers led devotions and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Lawrence Douce had as guests Saturday her sister-in-law, Mrs. Reese Baird of Corning, N. Y., and Mrs. Baird's daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Weismeyer and son Allen of Hollywood, Calif.

Memorial services will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday at the Claridon cemetery. Rev. D. F. Lyons will give the sermon and the Caledonia Legion will conduct services at the cemetery. The soldiers graves will be decorated by the Sunday school children.

Training Rifles To Make Debut Tonight

First drill of the Marion Rifles with the new wooden duplicates of the Springfield rifles will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Harding stadium. If it should rain, the drill will be conducted at the Armory.

Lt. Joseph Bingham, formerly of the United States marines, has been assigned to drill the men and boys in the manual of arms. He will be assisted by the staff.

Both the drill and physical exercises will be done with the rifles in a program to speed up training in the manual of arms.

ARRIVES AT DESTINATION

KENTON, May 18 — Major Justin McElroy of Ada has arrived safely at an unexpected destination, the war department notified his wife, Corporal Elmer C. Simeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Simeon of east of Kenton, has been promoted to sergeant in the army air forces advanced flying school at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Pvt. Howard Sorgen of Kenton has been transferred from Camp Cook, Calif. to Fort Knox, Ky., where he will attend the radio electrician's training school.

OLD CLASSMATES MEET

KENTON, O., May 18 — Walter Scott and Sam Long, who were friends and classmates in Kenton High school's Class of '37, met again this week — at Langley Field, Va. The two, in the armed services without each other's knowledge, met in the camp street. Long has been in anti-aircraft training at Camp Crowder, Mo., and recently was sent to Langley Field where Scott has been stationed for nearly five months.

Palace Wednesday Only

A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE OF THE R. A. F.!

ONE DAY FOR LIFE ONE HOUR FOR LOVE

and every kiss betrayed them to relentless TERROR!

Hollywood gives you

MORGAN HENREID

Joan of Paris

THOMAS MITCHELL LAIRD CHICAGO

MAY BOSSON

HEALTH SPOT SHOES

Free Demonstration by Experienced Shoe Fitters every

WEDNESDAY Until 9 P. M.

Positive Foot Relief for Every Foot Sufferer

Pete Fetter

712 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 2991

Wheels Recovered But Tires Still Missing

The four auto wheels which were stolen from officials' cars in the East Side early Sunday morning were recovered Monday night, minus tires and tubes. Deputy Sheriff Leroy Reister and Ross McGinnis reported today.

Mr. Reister said the wheels were found in a creek near Dave's garage, south of Marion. He said they received a phone call about 7 p. m. Monday from Mr. Wargowsky, proprietor of Dave's garage, informing them the wheels had been found in the stream.

MRS. REESE RITES

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 18 — Services for Mrs. Leefe Reese, 84, widow of the late Charles Reese, were held Monday at the Bringham & Co. funeral home, in charge of Rev. Daniel F. Brose. Mrs. Reese died Saturday at the Kollmeier convalescent home at Findlay.

Navy Club Auxiliary Committee Named

Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. Helen Moore, Mrs. Esther Ulme and Mrs. Jean Watt were named on the Navy club auxiliary's committee to assist with arranging Memorial day bouquets when the auxiliary met last night. The committee on bouquets will meet at the courthouse Friday, May 29, at 4 p. m. to arrange the flowers.

Two members were enrolled. A letter was read from Mrs. C. F. Silber, wife of the Marion navy recruiting officer, saying that she had selected the name Beverly Joan, for their new baby. The name was one of many sent by members and guests of the auxiliary at a recent meeting. She also urged that mothers of men in the navy not give up hope for their sons' safety, even when they are reported missing. She urged that they continue to pray for their safety and homecoming.

A social hour and lunch followed the business session.

Caledonia Hostess Entertains for Guests

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA — Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher entertained at cards for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Guy of Huntville Saturday. Euchre honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cardiff and Leslie Guy. Mrs. Pearl Curtis of LaRue also was a guest.

Pvt. Thomas Walker of Camp Knox, Ky., spent a three-day furlough at his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jurek and Mrs. Mary Walker of Homestead, Pa., are visiting at the William Jurek home.

State TODAY AND WED. TWO BIG FEATURES

DICK FORAN PEGGY MORAN in "HORROR ISLAND"

ALSO RUDY VALLEE HELEN PARRISH in "Too Many Blondes"

PLUS 2 REEL COMEDY

MOVING

Moving household furniture is a highly specialized work, requiring specialized experience and equipment. You will like the careful manner in which our men handle your furniture, willing and energetic. And when you observe their skillful loading of a van, with each piece firmly padded and "braced," you will recognize a desire to safeguard your treasures.

WRIGHT Transfer and Storage 200 GALE ST. PHONE 281

"We're the Wrights"

SHE'S TWINS!

Garbo DOUGLAS TWO-FACED WOMAN

Now and Wed. 10c

TODAY'S BIGGEST SCREEN NEWS! WATCH FOR THE INVADERS

Coming Sunday Palace

Anniversary Sale BARGAINS

3 Pieces \$54.50

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

Solid maple bedroom suite, soft mellow finish. Bed vanity and chest.

LOEB'S EASY TERMS

SKATING TONIGHT And Every Night HY-WAY ROLLARENA

Admission 50c to 1.00

Weekdays 50c to 1.00, Sat. and Sun. 75c to 1.00

Special Afternoon Skating for Beginners and Regular Skaters

Every Monday Night is Ice Night — free admission for the price of one.

You can make arrangements for

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

A. E. Mahony, Manager 3000-0000, South Main, Apt. 1, Bldg.

MOVING

Moving household furniture is a highly specialized work, requiring specialized experience and equipment. You will like the careful manner in which our men handle your furniture, willing and energetic. And when you observe their skillful loading of a van, with each piece firmly padded and "braced," you will recognize a desire to safeguard your treasures.

WRIGHT Transfer and Storage 200 GALE ST. PHONE 281

"We're the Wrights"

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI

FEATURE AT 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-20c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Sulfonamide Drugs

I HAVE RECENTLY heard some interesting and undoubtedly authentic history about the origin and development of the sulfonamide drugs which have become so popular in the treatment of general infections during the last eight years.

For many years men tried to find the chemical which could be put in the body and which would kill germs without injuring the tissues. The first of these ever to be perfected was quinine. Then came the famous "magic bullet" of Ehrlich. But these all were used in parasitic diseases. The infecting germ was an animal and nothing valuable was discovered for cases where the germ is, as in most cases, a vegetable until 1932.

Then a German, Domagk at the I. G. Farbenindustrie, announced a drug called protosil which would kill streptococci septicemia in mice. Domagk received the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1938, but it is evident that the Germans were trying some shenanigans because they apparently intended to keep the chemical structure of protosil secret, and it was the French who not only worked out what the chemical formula was but also improved on it so that it was a crystalline product known as sulfanilamide.

There is no doubt that the drug performs practical miracles. Beginning with streptococci infections, it has been used in pneumonia and a great many bacterial diseases, and while it has some disagreeable toxic effects, it still does nearly everything that has been claimed for it.

Since its introduction sulfanilamide has been modified, trying to get compounds that are less toxic to the human being and more lethal to a germ, so that now we have sulfapyridine, sulfathiazole, sulfadiazine and sulfaguanidine. Each time one of these drugs is announced, it is tried out with the enthusiasm which belongs to the medical profession and is acclaimed as the best.

We have come to understand the toxic nature of these drugs a little better and it would be wise to allow for them. I have a notion that a great many doctors are afraid to advise a patient not to take one of them because there is so much popular prejudice in favor of them and he is afraid he will lose out. But this is unfair to your patient because with a mild disease that is going to last only three or four days, the use of a drug which can possibly cause rather severe poisoning is injudicious, whereas if the patient has a serious, possibly fatal disease, it is justifiable to use any drug that has any hope of checking the disease.

Another feature of the use of the sulfonamide drugs that has come to grief is their application on a local wound surface. It has been found in such things as burns, for instance, that the actual action of the sulfonamide drug is to stop the growth factor both of germs and cells, and while it may kill off all the germs on a wound, it also stops the rapidity of wound healing. This was recently demonstrated once more in the severe

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Makes False Promise to Phone a Message for Gangster, Who Then Tells Plot to Kill Her Father.

I STIFFENED warily at the "trade" the bound gangster had just offered me, but felt suddenly that my veins were filled with water, as I realized the significance of his reference to my father.

It was not lost, either, upon the three men on guard—Bill, one of my father's men whom I had detailed to drive the big armored car of the gangsters; Jim Watson, the native New Englander who had assisted us so signally, and the state trooper whom his captain had assigned to help guard the gangsters and, when trouble served, to take down their talk with each other in shorthand.

Bill's head swiveled around from his driver's seat as he glared at the gangster who had spoken to me.

"Pipe down you!" he said, and at the same moment Jim Watson demanded truculently: "Do you want your map smeared over your vest?" The state trooper said quietly: "Not another word from you, unless—" he flickered an eye-brow in my direction—"unless Mrs. Graham wants to listen to you."

Will Listen to Gangster

I wanted to say: "Oh, no! Don't let him speak again!" But I knew that I must find out what the man had meant, so I said: "I will hear what he has to say, but he must make it brief."

"I'll only take a minute," the man said eagerly. "All I want is for you to call a number for me, and when somebody—anybody—answers the phone, say 'Al' said to tell Pete he'd better get them somewhere else.'"

He licked his lips furtively and hurried on.

"It's important for him to get that message," he went on. "He's depending on me to fill his order, and I'm going to lose an awful lot of money by failing him, but it won't be bad if he knows of it in time to get his order filled somewhere else. Will you send the message?"

I pretended to deliberate.

burns that occurred among enlisted men and officers at Pearl Harbor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N.M.—Will you please advise in your column whether a nursing mother can follow a reducing diet such as your Lenten diet? I am very healthy, but find I am gaining too much weight while nursing the baby.

Answer: If a nursing mother is overweight, a reducing diet is very much in order because that is a particularly likely period for excessive overweight to be put on which is hard to remove later.

"You said you had something to tell me about my father," I said at last.

"That was a trade," he said quickly. "I have to take your word that you'll phone. If you give me that, I'll spill what I know about your father."

I had no compunction in giving him a promise I did not intend to keep.

"Very well," I said. "I will send the message. What is the name and number?"

"You don't need any name," he said, "and it's better all around that you don't know it. But here's the number. Got a pencil?"

I produced one and poised it above my tiny note pad. But I almost dropped the pad when he gave me the number, for it was the unlisted number at the Hotel Lansfield which Sadie, the long distance operator, had given me at the behest of the captain of the state troopers—the number from which a message had come to the man in front of me only a little while before my arrival at the cottage.

Luckily I had my eyes fixed on the pad so that he could not see my surprise, and I was able to keep my facial muscles and fingers composed so that he apparently noticed nothing of my perturbation.

Plan to Kill Madge's Father

But his mention of that number had confirmed my resolution. I had made when I first learned of it from Sadie—that I would not telephone my father again at the Lansfield until we had been able to dispose effectively of that "listening post" at the hotel.

I raised my eyes from the pad and looked at the man whose ophioid eyes were watching me in the same fashion which chilled me so when I still thought he was Professor Diswell, only now so queerly changed.

"I have the number now," I said, "and I am waiting to hear what you have to tell me about my father."

"You give your word you'll send that message for me?" he insisted.

"Yes, yes," I told him. "You have my word. I had to steel myself with the remembrance of what was at stake, as I perjured myself."

"Then here's the dope," he said. "Better look out for your old man tonight, for there's a certain gang planning to rub him out the minute he goes outside the hotel. Tell him he'd better stay safe in his rooms."

HEADS CANNING PROGRAM

DELAWARE, May 18 — Miss Helen Baker, home economics instructor at Willis High school, has been named to direct the Delaware county canning promotion campaign. She will head a organization of teachers, welfare workers and civilian defense authorities.

Equipped with a magnificent glass and electric lights to illuminate the work benches, has been invented by a New York man.

Just Kids



By Ad Carter



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mark of a wound

5. Netlon

12. Danish food

13. Course

14. Gan of the str

15. Novel

16. Poker term

17. Easy job

18. Negative

19. Youth beloved by Calista

21. Tiresome

22. Sheep-killing

23. Poems

24. Low haunt

25. Under

26. Weak

27. Older

28. Tiltage

29. Perform

DOWN

1. Character in "Alice in Wonderland"

39. Dwells

41. Aerial railway

42. Son of Seth

43. Spear of grass

44. Playing card

45. Adjective

46. Adjective suffix

47. Renewal

48. Acknowledges

49. Spike of flowers

50. That man

51. Garden plots

52. Number

53. Endurance

54. In a line

55. Sidelong glance

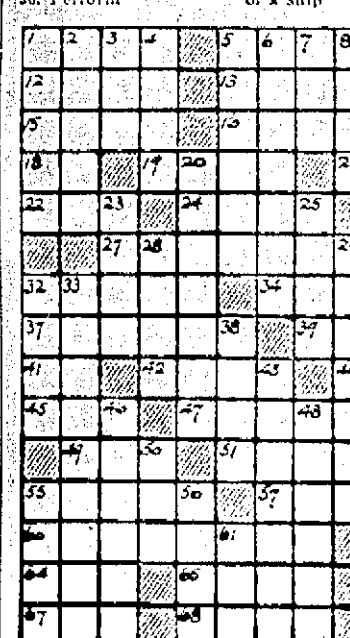
56. Trick

57. Witte

58. Not so much

59. Lowest timber

60. Of a ship



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Administrator

2. Light boat

3. Slimey coin

4. Ostler

5. Within

6. Clockwise

7. Eternity

8. Attraction

9. Accusations

10. Saluted with night music

11. Female sheep

12. Spauldiero

13. Satisfied

14. Encourages

15. Greek portico

16. Grated; bersalpy

17. Walked lame

18. Attitude

19. African tree

20. Covers for ceilings or walls

21. Piece of baked clay

22. Shelter

23. Ornamented lower part of a wall

24. Houses for guests

25. Football team

26. Mohammedan

27. Compass point

28. Troncon

29. Part of a staircase

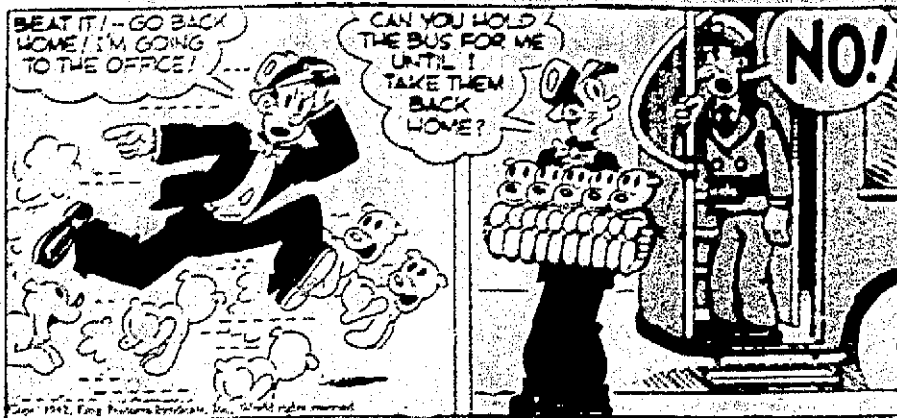
30. Lopsided

31. Siles

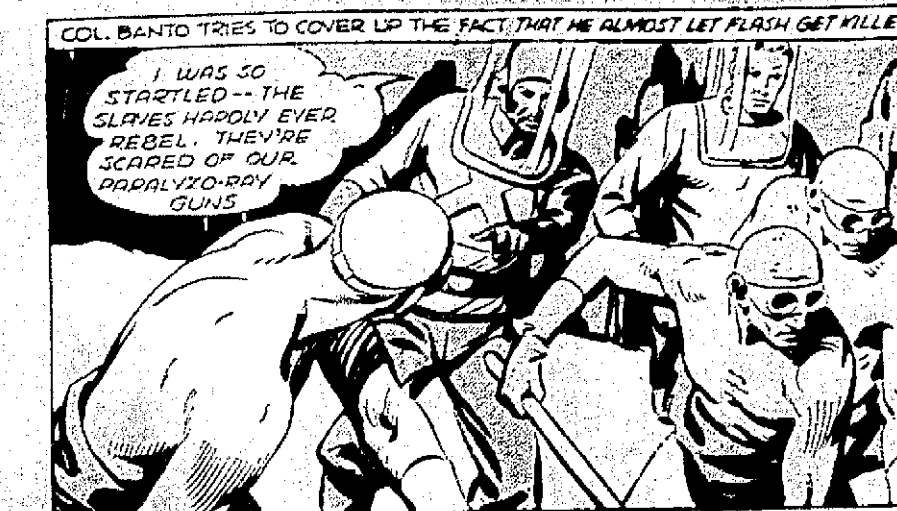
32. Shirt; archaic

33. Insect

Blondie



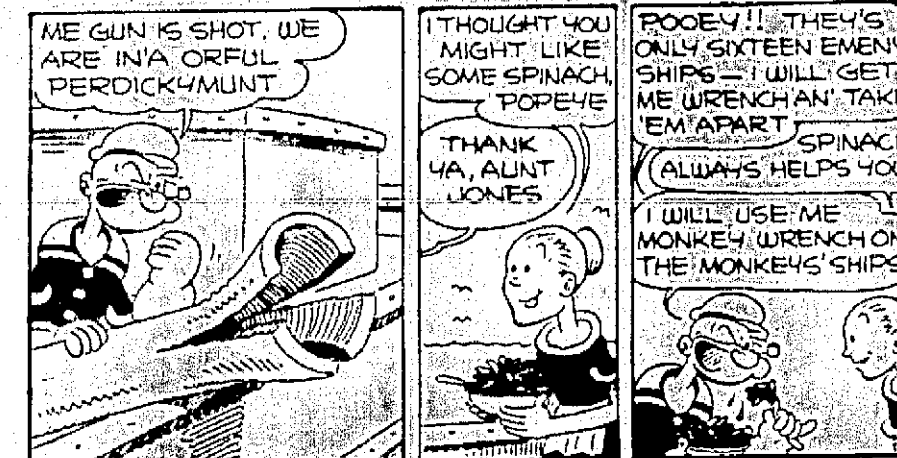
Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



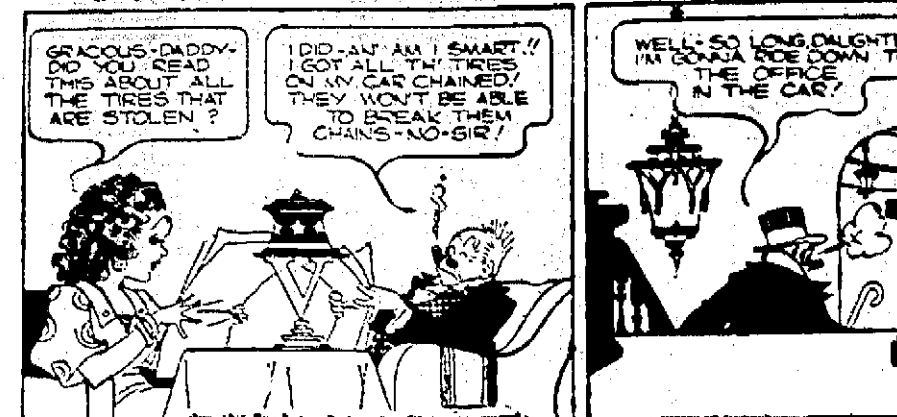
Toots and Casper



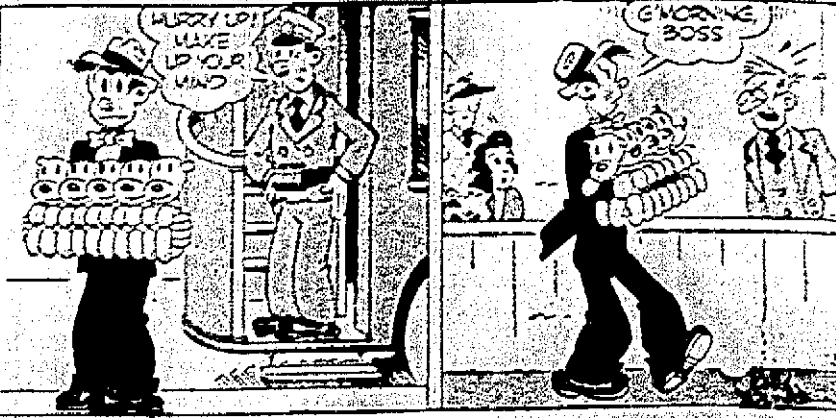
Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



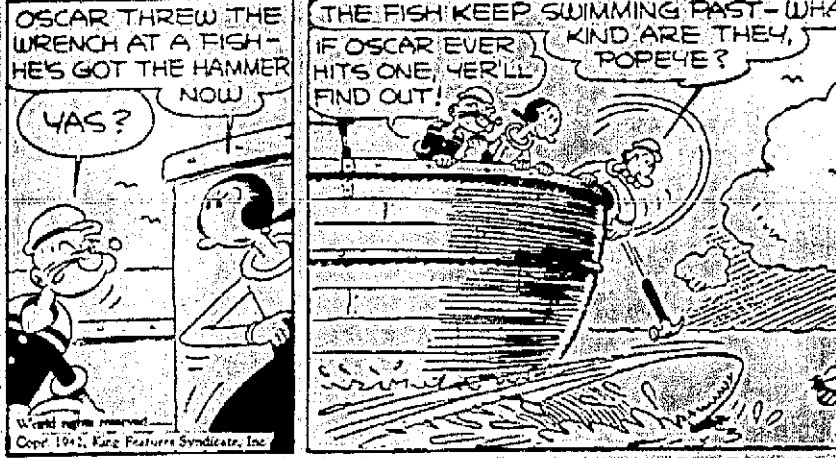
By Chic Young



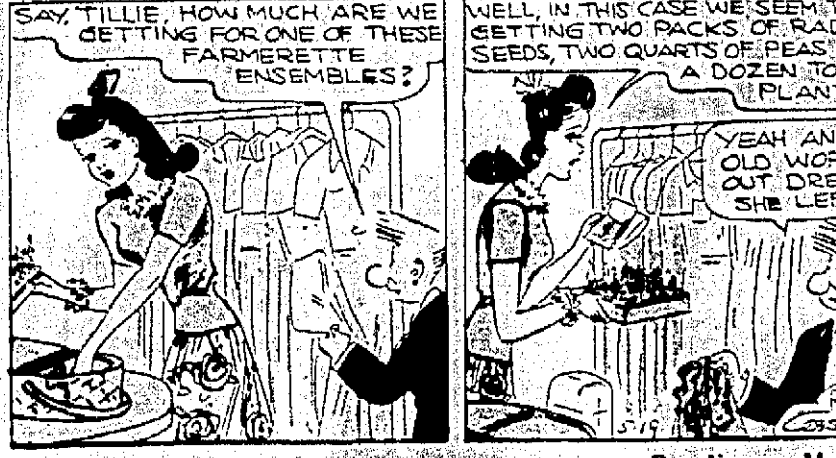
By Lyman Young



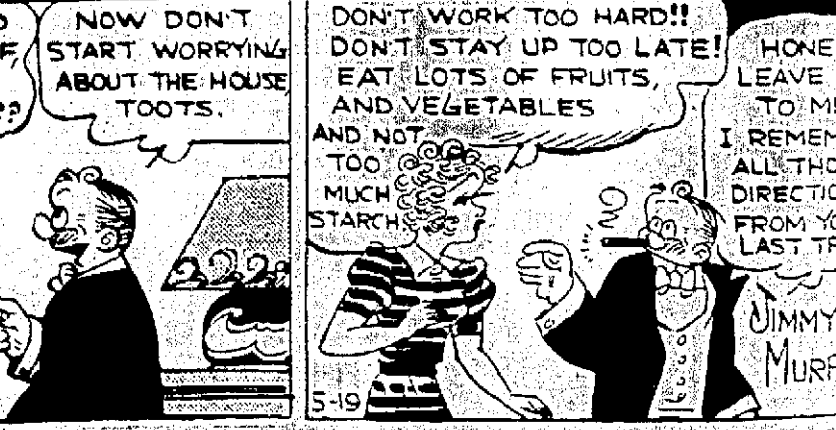
By Rus West



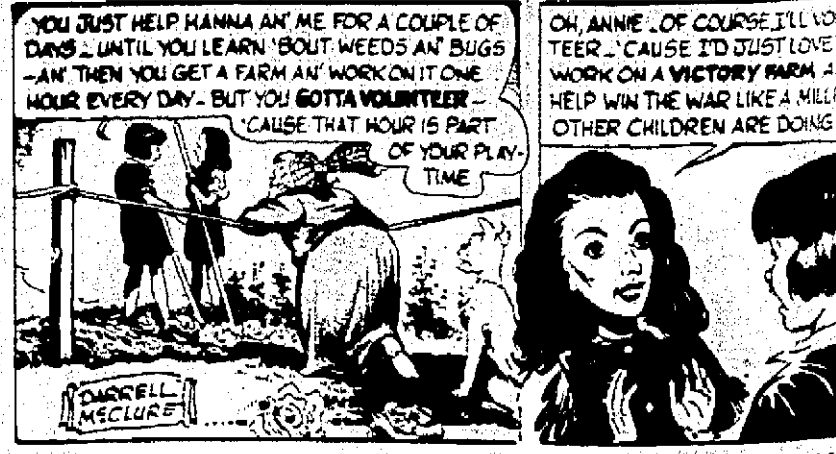
By Jimmy Murphy



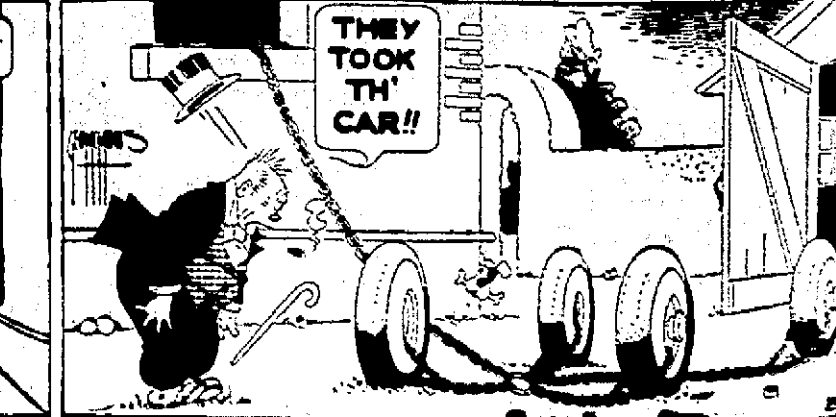
By Brandon W



By George McMan



THEY TOOK TH' CAR!!



Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



It's fun to be fooled—by Anne Adams Pattern 4100! The make-believe apron is achieved by panels, a waist-girdle and back ties. Make a short-sleeve version with rick-rack; a cap-sleeve version with ruffling.

Pattern 4100 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards, 35 inch fabric and 3 1/4 yards rick-rack.

Send fifteen cents, (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Lead the summer dress parade—with our colorful new pattern book that costs just ten cents! It's filled with simple, fabric-saving designs for active service, for "on leave" glamor, for the home front.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.